Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle



Photo by Spc. Amanda McBride

Fire and safety trucks kicked off the Fort Stewart Fire Station One open house with a parade through all of Fort Stewart housing areas, Oct. 4. The event was held by firefighters and inspectors in observance of Fire Prevention week, Oct. 5 - 11.

Station turns up heat to prevent home fires

Spc. Amanda McBride 4th BCT Public Affairs

A home fire can be prevented by turning off the stove after use or checking smoke alarms monthly. Implementing other preventions can possibly make the difference between preventing a home fire and another very dangerous alternative.

In an effort to prevent fires, Fort Stewart Fire Station One firefighters and inspectors held an open house and parade, Oct. 4 in observance of Fire Prevention week, Oct. 5 - 11.

Approximately 2,000 Soldiers and Family Members attended this year's open house with the theme for the week being "Prevent Home Fires".

"The community needs to learn of fire safety in the home," said Jose Sanchez, a Fort Stewart fire inspector. "It's just a good day to have the Family and children here, so they can both learn."

The day's activities kicked off with a parade through Fort Stewart housing areas. Fire and safety trucks drove through housing with

sirens blaring and horns blowing in an attempt to get everyone down to the fire station.

"The parade was held so we could bring attention to the base populace about fire safety and to get them to come down to the open house," said Ezekiel Vaughns, a Fort Stewart fire inspector. The open house gave children the opportunity to

tour the fire station, view fire truck demonstrations, play games and activities, and get to know the fire fighters and inspectors. 'We are trying to make sure they know that we're

not someone to be afraid of if we come in their homes when we are wearing all of our equipment," Vaughns said.

Children were also able to go through a fire safety smokehouse to simulate being in an actual fire.

"The smokehouse is an educational tool designed to teach children fire safety," Sanchez said.

Children went through scenarios that placed them in the living room, kitchen and bedroom.

They were able to learn proper procedures and what to do if put in that situation.

"The house is divided into three rooms, and as they go through each individual room, we teach them the safety pertaining to that particular room," Sanchez said. "In the kitchen, they learned not to touch pots or stoves while they are hot, and in the living room we teach them not to play with lighters and matches. We also teach them about fire alarms and how to feel for hot doors in the bedroom. We hope they get a sense of fire safety and be safe in the house at same time."

Also during the open house and parade, Smokey the bear and Sparky the dog made appearances to help remind children to remember fire safety.

Hunter Celebrates Fire Prevention Week



Hunter Army Airfield firefighter Lloyd Napier introduces sons Bryce and Brandon to Joseph "Sparky" Johnson after the parade held Saturday.

Kaytrina Curtis Public Affairs Specialist

Tiny heads peaked through windows, children waved from balconies and paja-Hunter Army Airfield Fire Department held its open house and first-ever parade throughout housing areas on post Saturday, in recognition of Fire Prevention

New Gannem and Wilson Acres residents were treated to the loud alarms of fire engines, and ambulances when firefighters and emergency services personnel drove their vehicles throughout the neighbor-

Although neighbors seemed surprised by the alarms, the main attraction seemed to be Sparky the fire dog, who handed out candy to parade watchers along the designated route.

One of the main pieces of equipment on display in the parade was the Crash Response Unit, which is used to respond to fires or crashes of aircraft on Hunter's airfield.

The primary purpose of the unit is to get the pilot, co-pilot and passengers to safety as quickly as possible.

"We lay down buckets of foam to provide ma-clad parents stood on lawns as the a rescue path from the fire," said Hunter Army Airfield firefighter Rodney Todd. "We put out the fire, suppress the flames and push everything back so that we can rescue those on-board."

> After the parade, those interested had the opportunity to receive refreshments and tour the fire house to get a closer look at the gear and equipment used to extinguish fires.

Jeff Spencer, safety and hazardous materials inspector for Hunter, said he and his wife, Sara, brought their home-schooled children to the event to learn about fire safety.

"It's a great training experience," said Spencer, talking about fire extinguisher classes offered by Hunter Fire Department. "It's one thing to show someone a fire extinguisher, then its another thing to put them in front of a real fire."

Newman child care a plus for parents

Bob Mathews

MWR Marketing

Seven-month-old Alex Lopez is quite content, thank you, to be entertained and was given some good, oldfashioned tender loving care in the newly renovated child care area of Newman Fitness Center.

His mom, Marjie Lopez was a short distance down the corridor in the Cardio Room, exercising on a stepper. The wife of deployed Sgt. 1st Class Caesar Lopez is a frequent exerciser at Newman, and she appreciates hav-

ing a safe, comfortable place for Alex when she works out. "Having the day care available allows me to be able to come in here and work out," she said. "I appreciate

Feri Jones, wife of Sgt. Neal Jones, and her friend Debbie Hearn, wife of Sgt. Charles Hearn, also appreciate the convenience and peace of mind the child care area offers. They are close friends and live in the same Hinesville neighborhood. Their hus-

bands also are deployed, and they try to come to Newman every weekday. Jones and Hearn both have two chil-

On this day, 19-month-old Ashley Jones was in the child care area. The other children were in school.

Feri Jones said having child care available when she comes to Newman is very helpful. "We need time to ourselves. It's important that we have some time away from the house. It's important for her (Ashley) as well, because she gets to play with other children."

Debbie Hearn brings her children to Newman when they are not in

school. "This is wonderful," she said. "We couldn't come here on days when the kids are out of school if we didn't have the child care." The daycare is only part of the ren-

ovations at Newman, which is accompanied by a brand new look to match the fitness center's capability

A new, inviting color scheme greets tenance and carpet for sound visitors and regular patrons as they absorption."

enter the Newman Fitness Center. The center is home to a variety of Army Community events, such as the recent Soldiers' Show, and that influenced choosing the décor.

Chris Metzger, Interior Designer with the U.S. Army FMWRC, worked with Fort Stewart civilian and military personnel in coming up with a color scheme. Here is how he described the

"The initial design request from Fort Stewart was very simple - the team at the Newman Fitness Center wanted to add some color and interest to the space. We eventually ended up with a color palette and floor designs that were fresh and vibrant, but didn't feel just like a fitness center since the facility acted as so much more for the installation. Other concerns were durability and maintenance. We chose some wall treatments that can take more abuse that your average paint, added more hard-surface flooring for easier main-



Bob Mathews

Seven-month-old Alex Lopez, son of Sgt. 1st Class Caesar and Marjie Lopez is entertained by Child Care Provider Loida Rivera.

Spirituality – normal state of being

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chap. (Major) Albert Ghergich

Sustainment Brigade

In a time when more people describe themselves as "spiritual" versus "religious," it is interesting that many still find it difficult to define spirituality. What is it? What does it look like? How do you know when you have it?

Not surprising, the answers to these questions often depend on who you ask. Since the beginning of time people have expressed and experienced spirituality in a host of different ways, ranging from religion to art, to music, to dance, to community service, to seeking inner peace, to communing with nature, to standing for justice, to helping those in need—and the list goes on and on. Spirituality is as diverse as the human experience itself. We are spiritual beings and spirituality is our normal state of being. Consequently, there is nothing that you can do to suddenly become spiritual. You already are spiritual. We can, however, improve our spiritual fit-

Just as physical fitness is a byproduct of exercise, so too, spiritual fitness is a byproduct of spirituality. So what is spirituality? Simply put, spirituality is an expression of one's connectedness. As an Army chaplain, I often find myself in the middle of varying (and often competing) world views. In an effort to find common ground, and to foster discussion and understanding, I developed a spirituality model. I began by asking, "How do people experience spirituality?"

The answers are illustrated with a wheel. Imagine yourself as the hub of a wheel and "spirituality" as the rim. Just as the spokes connect the hub to rim, Whenever we make connections in certain areas, we experience spirituality. This is true regardless of your belief system (or lack thereof). People experience spirituality whenever they make a connection in any of these four areas of life: Creator, creation, community and conscience.

When we make a connection with the Creator, or Higher Power, or Greater Good—however we choose to describe the divine essence—we experience spirituality. Likewise, whenever we make a connection with creation, we experience spirituality. I am sure we can all relate to this as we gaze into the stars or walk along a beach or stare into the eyes of a newborn child.

That connection we feel is spirituality. When we make a connection with a community we experience spirituality. A community can be a church, a civic group, a bowling league or just close friends that love us, care for us, and welcome us. Lastly, when we make a connection with our own conscience, when we are at peace with the person staring back at us in the mirror and are at harmony with our inner-self, we experience spirituality.

The more connected we are, the more spiritually fit we are. Spiritual fitness increases the harmony peace, self-esteem, purpose, and resiliency in our lives. It is my firm belief that to be fully human, I need to be connected in every one of these areas.

Like a wheel with missing spokes, our lives can become unbalanced if we are missing any of these connections. Begin by asking yourself, "What one thing can I do this week to make or improve a connection in my life?" And then, like Nike says, "Just do

Chapel Schedule

Fort	Stewart	
Catholic	Location	Time
Saturday Vigil Mass	Main Post Chapel	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementa	
PWOC (Wednesday)	Marne	9:30 a.m.
<u>Islamic</u>		100
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	1:30 p.m.
Contact Yahya Hassan at	876-5546.	
<u>Jewish</u>		
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. C	rowther at 980-9295.	
Friday	Marne	11:30 a.m
Latter-Day Saints		and the
Sunday 220 Sandy R	un Drive, Hinesville	9 a.m
Hunter	Army Airfield	
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

Kids Church

Where God rocks

10:45 a.m. to noon, Sunday at Stewart School Age Services, across from Diamond Elementary; or at Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall, Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

For all kids Grade K-5

Fort Stewart bus pick-up

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

For more information, email 10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Junior and Senior **High School Students!**

Join us for free games and pizza

Sunday • 6 to 8 p.m.

at the Stewart Youth Activity Center, building 7338.

For more information, contact jerry.e.thompson@comcast.net

call 877-7207

HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

Appointments, Nurse Triage Line for Winn ACH Primary Care

Special to the Frontline

Recent changes

Winn Army Community Hospital has redesigned our appointment booking system to break down barriers between our patients and our clinics. We want all requests for appointments to be centrally managed and controlled, all calls answered rapidly and courteously, and for patients to receive an appointment, be put in touch with a triage nurse, or have a message left with the clinic with just one, brief phone call.

As of Sept. 2, all patient calls to Family Practice, Pediatrics, and Internal Medicine at Winn follow our new system. The foundation of this system is a robust, well-trained, and actively managed Call Center. We have hired several new call center attendants, have provided intensive training, and have installed direct leadership to ensure high-quality service.

Current process and standards

The process for patients with our new system is simpler than ever. Patients who need appointments in FP, Peds, or Internal Medicine should call the Appointment line at 435-6633, or 1-800-652-9221, and follow the menu prompts. The goal is for an attendant to answer the call within 90 seconds and quickly book an appointment. If an appointment is not available, the attendant will offer to put the patient in contact with a triage nurse, take the patient's information if desired, and immediately generate an electronic message for a clinic triage nurse. These calls must be returned within 90 minutes.

If the patient desires to leave a message for their doctor, seeks advice from a nurse, or is requesting lab results, medication refills, or referrals, a similar process for messages is followed. In these cases, the messages

are responded to by the close of business.

Urgent Care referrals

If a patient needs an acute appointment and one is not available, a message will be left for a triage nurse. The nurse can offer several options: give advice for home treatment, attempt to walk the patient into the clinic, or direct the patient to a network doctor or an urgent care clinic. If the nurse arranges an appointment with a network doctor or an Urgent Care Clinic outside of Winn, he or she will generate the required TRICARE consult.

If a patient requires urgent or emergency care outside of duty hours (nights, weekends, holidays), the patient should simply call and leave a message for a clinic nurse the next duty day. The nurse will then place a consult through TRICARE to cover the patient's costs.

The way ahead

So far the new system is working and improving. Calls have been answered within two to three minutes, but this time decreases every week as we learn, grow, and improve the system. Calls to the triage nurses have been answered, on average, within 30 minutes.

Over the next several months, we plan to hire even more attendants and further expand services. Eventually, all initial specialty appointments, Tuttle Army Health Clinic and Hawks Troop Medical Clinic appointments will follow similar processes. We are improving everyday. Be patient with us as we grow, and let us know how we can continue to improve.

Tips for calling Family Practice, Pediatrics and Internal Medicine at Winn

One phone for all calls: 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221 will take you to the same line.

Winn Briefs

Get ready for your flu vaccine

With the upcoming influenza season, stay posted for times and locations to receive your flu vaccine.

WRESP is now open

The Warfighter Refractive Eye Surgery Program (WRESP) is now open at Winn Army Community Hospital. This laser eye surgery is available to active-duty Soldiers who have 18 months remaining on active-duty at time of surgery. Family members and retirees are not authorized treatment under the WRESP program. Please go to the WRESP Center at Winn to pick up a packet. For more information, visit www.winn.amedd.army.mil or call 435-6633.

Breast Cancer awareness

October is Breast Cancer awareness month. Winn Army Community Hospital's Public Health Nursing and Mammography Section will host educational booths throughout the month at Tuttle Army Health Clinic from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and at the Fort Stewart main post exchange from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 29. Stop by and pick up breast cancer information booklets and talk to us.

Winn/Tuttle observe holiday

Monday, Oct. 13 is Columbus Day, a federal holiday. On Oct. 13, services at Winn Army Community Hospital will be limited to inpatient care and emergencies. The pharmacy will be closed Oct. 13. Full operations resume Oct. 14. All services, to include the pharmacy, at Tuttle Army Health Clinic and the Hawks Troop Medical Clinic will be closed Oct. 13. Full operations resume Oct. 14.

MEDDAC Org Day held

Winn Army Community Hospital will have limited services after 10:30 a.m., Friday Oct. 17 due to the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity Organization



Day. Full operations will resume Oct. 20.

Tuttle Army Health Clinic will also have limited services Oct. 17. Full operations will resume Oct. 20. For more information, call 435-6965.

Construction at Winn's lobby

The main entrance and lobby at Winn Army Community Hospital is currently under construction for remodeling. You can still enter through the main entrance, but be advised construction will be going on. We also remind patients and staff to use caution.

New to Fort Stewart/Hunter?

Update DEERS to receive healthcare. Beneficiaries must keep their DEERS information up-to-date or they may not be able to receive referrals, schedule appointments or access TRICARE Online. Winn Community Hospital and Tuttle Army Health Clinics use DEERS information to contact you regarding referrals and appointments. DEERS information can be updated by calling 1-800-538-9552. Byvisiting www.tricare.osd.mil/deers/default.cfm or stopping at Building 253 on Fort Stewart.

Behavioral Health services

Behavioral Health services for Family Members are available at either Value-Options TRICARE at 1-877-298-3514 or Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647. Retirees requesting service may call Value-Options TRICARE at

1-800-700-8646.



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Sesame Street coming to Newman

Newman Fitness Center will be alive with the sights and sounds of The Sesame Street Experience for Military Families for one performance. Friday at 7 p.m. and three performances Saturday at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided for Soldiers and their Families at Hunter Army Airfield who wish to attend. Each bus will depart from Hunter School Age Services, building 1289, for the trip to Fort Stewart and back. A bus leaves Hunter Friday at 5 p.m. and departs back to Hunter at 8 p.m. On Saturday buses leave Hunter for each of the three shows departing Hunter at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The buses leave Newman for the return trip to Hunter immediately after each show. For bus information, call 315-5425. There is no charge for the show and cameras are welcome. For more information, call 767-6212.

Oktoberfest Sunday Brunch at Hunter

Join us for the Oktoberfest Sunday Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 at Hunter Club, building 6015. The menu features breakfast items, schnitzel, knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, cabbage, egg noodles w/mushrooms, rouladen, German potato salad, baked apples and assorted desserts. Also, beer and gluehwein stations. The cost \$11.95 per person, children (ages 5-10) half price and (under 5) free. Bring a church bulletin and receive \$1 off each meal. For more information, call 459-7923.

Oktoberfest Kids Cooking Class at Hunter

An afternoon of fun, games, crafts, and more awaits youngsters at the Oktoberfest kids cooking class from 3-5 p.m., Oct. 12 at Hunter Club, building 6015. The cost is \$5 per child (ages 5-12). Reservations required, as space is limited. For more information, call 459-7923.

Home Buying Workshop at Hunter

A Home Buying Workshop for first-time buyers or those who have not owned a home in the past three years is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 15 at Hunter Club, building 6015. Discuss down-payment assistance programs and qualification requirements and learn more about the mortgage process. The ACS program workshop also offers tips on finding the right home, closing preparation, and other topics. Lunch and refreshments included. To register or for more information, call 315-6816.

Racquetball Tourney Sign-up

The registration deadline is Oct. 15 for the singleelimination racquetball tournament to be played beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 18 at Tominac Fitness Center, building 919 at Hunter Army Airfield. There is no charge. Awards will be presented to winners in each division. Play is open to Department of Defense identification cardholders and Family Members, age 18 and above. For additional details and sign-up, call 315-2019.

Home Buying Workshop at Stewart

A Home Buying Workshop for first-time buyers or those who have not owned a home in the past three years is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 18 at Club Stewart, building 405.

Discuss down-payment assistance programs and qualification requirements and learn more about the

mortgage process. The ACS program workshop also offers tips on finding the right home, closing preparation, and other topics. Lunch and refreshments included. To register or for more information, call 767-5058.

ASEP Job Fair slated for Hunter

Job seekers are invited to meet representatives from the many Army Spouse Employment Partnership corporations Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hunter Club, building 6015 who recruit, hire, and retain Army spouses in midst of mobile military lifestyle. ASEP partners recruit for various levels and types of positions in Home Depot, Toys R Us, H&R Block, Kelly Services, Manpower, Sears, AAFES, and TJ Maxx. Other area companies participating include Target, Dillards, Pier 1, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Columbia Southeastern Hospitality, Spouses to Teachers, Child and Youth Service -Family Child Care, and many others. For more information, call ACS at 315-6816.

Hunter GC Golf Scramble Registration

The Early Bird Registration deadline is Oct. 22 for the Garrison Commander's Golf Scramble at the Hunter Golf Club, building 8205. Play will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start on Oct. 24. The early bird cost is \$30 members and \$35 for non-members (75 percent of team must be paid prior to deadline). Cost includes tournament fee, golf car, driving range balls and two mulligans.

Enjoy a dive-in movie

Come to Tominac Fitness Center for a swim and movie 6 p.m. Oct. 10at the indoor pool. The movie will be Flipper. Bring a float and relax with Family and friends. Children under 15 must be accompanied by someone 16 or above. There is no charge. Call 315-2019 for more information.

Wallyball Tournament at Hunter

The sign-up deadline is Oct. 17 for the Wallyball Tournament, which will be played at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Tominac Fitness Center, building 919. The single-elimination tournament will be a three-on-three men's and coed format. Awards will be presented to the top three teams. There is no charge for the tournament, which is open to DOD ID cardholders and Family Members, age 18 and older. For more information, call 315-2019.

Flicks and sundaes offered

Looking for some Family fun? Check out Flicks & Sundaes, scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Holbrook Pond Picnic Pavilion. Bring a blanket and your Family, and settle in with a sundae while you watch the movie. It's just \$5 per person. For information, call 767-4316.

Evening Hike at Stewart

Join an experienced staff beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 20 as the woods come to life for an evening hike, starting at the Holbrook Pond Recreation Area screened pavilion and strolling throughout the immediate area. It's a great opportunity for bird-watching and learning more about the Goshen Swamp and Wetlands. There is no charge. To sign up, call 767-4316.

First 25 four-person teams only. Participation open to all players. For more information, email tommie.mcarthur@us.army.mil or call 315-9115.

Sign up for the Great MWR Yard Sale

It's never too early to get ready for or to register for the popular Great Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Yard Sale, sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The registration deadline is Oct. 22. The sale itself is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 25 at the Club Stewart and Hunter post exchange parking lots. Vendors will be charged \$5 for parking lot space. There is no charge for selling in post housing, but participants must preregister. By registering, their street address is highlighted on a map handed out to shoppers. And don't forget the non-appropriated funds excess property sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in building 1501. Goodwill will be available from 2-5 p.m. at Club Stewart and Hunter post exchange parking lots to bring unsold items for donations. Vendors (active duty, Family Members, retirees, and Department of Defense Civilians) must register by calling 767-8238 at Stewart or 315-2019 at Hunter.

New youth program offered

Youth sponsorship tours are held the first Saturday of each month. This is a new program for Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield youth in grades 4-12. Upcoming trips include pumpkin picking' at Bamboo Farms, Saturday; a ghost tour through historic Savannah, Nov. 1; and ice skating, Dec. 6. Tours are open to registered youth at the Stewart and Hunter youth centers. Register before the Thursday prior to each trip. For more information, call 767-6533 or Hunter at 315-6586.

'Extreme Corkan' returns

"Extreme Corkan" returns to Corkan Family Fun Center, building 449 each Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. The event is open to adults only (18 years of age and over), who will be admitted to Corkan Family Fun Center for roller skating, laser tag, and the climbing room. There is a \$25 flat fee. Some form of identification is required to verify age for admission. For more information, call 767-9884.

Golf Club hours change

Golfers soon will want to make plans to tee it up earlier at Taylors Creek Golf Course or the Hunter Golf Course. Clubhouse operations close at 6:30 p.m. and all rental equipment must be in by that time during the Fall operating hours. At Stewart the clubhouse is in building 2150. At Hunter the clubhouse is building 8205. For more information, call 767-2370 at Stewart or 315-9115 Hunter.

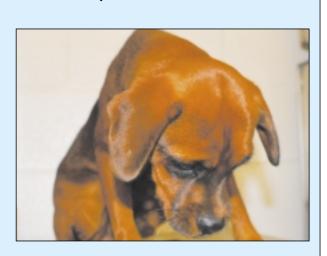
Come to Trunk-or-Treat

Sponsored by community mayors and Army Community Services, Trunk-or-Treating will be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 at Newman Field at Fort Stewart and the Hunter Club parking Lot. Hand your candy out from trunk of your car instead of your home for a safe, fun and friendly experience. Advanced registration required and form turned in by Oct. 24. Prizes will be awarded for best adult and child costume, and decorated vehicle. For more information, call ACS at 767-5058 at Stewart, or 315-6816 at Hunter. In addition, the Marne-tron is scheduled to show The Nightmare before Christmas at Cottrell Field 5-9 p.m. on a continuous loop. For more information or to register your vehicle, call Army Community Services at 767-5088.

Pets of the Week



Midnight the cat and Tiger the dog are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes, and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



Find a deal at the Shop of the Marne

Stop by Shop of the Marne Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or the first Saturday of the month. The Shop is located in building 25 off McNeely Road behind the post exchange. Come park in our newly created parking lot right in front of the Shop!

AAFES PRESENTS

Today through Oct 11



Mirrors

Today — 7 p.m.

(Kiefer Sutherland, Paula Patton)

Nearly a year after Ben Carson was suspended from the NYPD for fatally shooting another undercover officer; he tries to pull his life together. Carson takes a job as a night watchman at the burned-out ruins of the Mayflower department store that devoured numerous innocent lives. As Carson patrols the store, he begins to notice horrific images in the ornate mirrors that adorn the Mayflower walls. Carson suffers physical effects when he sees his own reflection being tortured. Amy, a no-nonsense NYPD medical examiner, and Carson's wife is frightened by her husband's increasingly erratic behavior. She fears it's putting their children in danger. Carson must somehow uncover the truth behind the mirrors and convince Amy to help him battle the greatest evil he has ever faced. Rated R (strong violence, disturbing images, language, nudity) 110 min

Traitor

Friday — 7 p.m.

(Don Cheadle, Guy Pearce)

When straight arrow FBI agent Toy Clayton heads up the investigation into a dangerous international conspiracy, all clues seem to lead back to former U.S. Special Operations officer Samic Horn. The inter-agency task force looking into the case meets with Carter, a veteran CIA contactor who seemingly has his own agenda and Max Archer, a fellow FBI agent. The task force links Horn to a prison break in Yemen, a bombing in Nice and a raid in London, but a tangle of contradictory evidence emerges, forcing Clayton to question whether his quarry is a disaffected former military operative or something far more complicated. Rated PG-13 (violence, thematic material, language) 114 min

Disaster Movie

Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Matt Lanter, Vanessa Minnillo) Comic misadventures of a group of ridiculously attractive twenty-something's during one fateful night as they try to make their way to safety while every known natural disaster and catastrophic event -- asteroids, twisters, earthquakes, the works -- hits the city and their path as they try to solve a series of mysteries to end the rampant destruction. PG-13 (crude/ sexual content, language, drug references, comic violence) 90 min



Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel, or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069.

Career Fair held at Armstrong

The 23rd Annual Coastal Ga. Universities Career Fair opens its doors at 10 a.m., Oct. 23 at the Armstrong Atlantic State University Recreation Center. AASU and Savannah State University is sponsoring the event looking for local and national employees, interns and coops. Participants are reminded to dress professionally and have their resumes critiqued and ready. Employers still have time to sign up and be part of the career fair. The fair is free to participants. Learn more at armstrongcsm.symplicity.com.

Theater comes to Stewart

Take the Family to theater 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at Club Stewart. Donald Lovette and Love-It Productions, Inc. present "Mama Turn The Radio On," a story about a mother's disrespectful son who realizes the only way to reach his mother from jail is through the gospel radio show he used to turn off. Ticket are on sale at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 809 Frank Cochran Drive; Temple of Praise Christian Book Store; WGML Radio Station; and Club Stewart.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For children 12 and under, tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For children only, buy five and get one free.

Go trick-or-treating at Oatland

Oatland Wildlife Center is holding its annual Halloween Hike at Oatland Island Wildlife Center, 4-9 p.m., Oct. 24-25. Visitors walk through a short portion of Oatland's trail where they will meet some "Friendly Forest" critters and their friends. Costumed animal characters will interact with them, and pass out treats. Treat bags will be provided. Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes and comfortable walking shoes. Admission is \$7 per child, \$5 per adult. For more information, visit www.oatlandisland.org or call 893-3980.

Watch out for birds

Fall is here. The birds are here. It is the perfect time for the Sixth Annual Georgia's Colonial Coast Birding and Nature Festival, today - Oct. 13 on Jekyll Island. Mid-October is the peak time for bird abundance in coastal Georgia, with lots of migrants passing through on their way south, while many summer birds still linger in the area and a few wintering species have already arrived. Well-known author, field trip leader and expert birder Pete Dunne will be the keynote speaker. So mark your calendars, pack the kids into the car and find out about the magnificent Georgia coast.

To obtain a complete schedule, fees and other information, visit the festival Web site at www.coastalgeorgiabirding.org or call 1-877-4JEKYLL

Fish Tournament slated

The shallow waters off the coast of St. Simons Island are teaming with redfish and trout, a fact that will undoubtedly draw anglers to the 7th Annual Rich Products Golden Isles Red Trout Celebrity Classic set for today through Saturday. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The two-day catch and release tournament for redfish and trout will include team competition made up of two anglers and will also include local professional fishing captains. For more information on the Redbone Red Trout Series, visit on-line at www.redbone.org or call 305-664-2002.

Take time to relax, go fishing

The Liberty County Bass Club is looking for community members who enjoy fishing. The club is a diverse group of anglers who know where the good fishing spots are or they want to know. The LCBC meets at Hinesville City Hall the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call 320-2315.

Live Oak Public Libraries' programs

Preschool Story time: Children ages 3 to 4-year-olds, are invited to come for stories, songs, crafts, and more. Join us every Monday at 10:30 a.m. in October. For more information, call the Liberty Branch Library at 368-4003. Tree Tots Storytime: Join us for stories, songs, and more, 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the Liberty Branch Library. The event is for ages, one to two years old. For more information, call the library at 368-4003. **Tea and Tales Book Group**

The Tea & Tales Book Group will discuss "Back Roads" by Tawni O'Dell 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Midway-Riceboro Branch Library. Call 884-5742 for more information. Family Fall Festival-Midwy/Riceboro Library

Join us for an hour of Family fall fun, featuring autumn games and a cool crayon-melting craft. The Family Fall Festival will be held 5 p.m., Oct. 14 at the Midway-Riceboro Branch Library. The event is for everyone age four and up. Call 884-5742 for more information. E-mail

Learn how to sign up for free e-mail and send attachments. Prerequisite: Introduction to the Internet or comparable experience 10:30 a.m., Oct. 15 at the Liberty Branch Library. Call to register at 368-4003. **Duct Tape Creations**

You will be amazed at the items that you can make with a roll or two of Duct Tape. Cell phone holders, wallets, and bracelets are just a few of the items that you can make for yourself or as a gift. Come and join us. The event is for youth, ages 11 to 18. Join the fun 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Liberty Branch Library. Register at 368-4003. Introduction to Excel

An introductory class to Excel will be held 7 p.m., Oct. 16. Learn how to create a simple spreadsheet and add graphs Liberty Branch Library. Register at 368-4003. Prerequisite: Introduction to Word or similar skills. Family Fall Festival-Liberty Library

Join us for an hour of family fall fun, featuring autumn games and a cool crayon-melting craft at the Liberty Branch Library 2 p.m., Oct. 18. For more information, call 368-4003.

Equipment Checkout Center moves

Due to ongoing construction at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Checkout Center, building 8325 at Holbrook Pond Area, the center's office has moved to a trailer adjacent to the facility. The office is open and operating at their normal hours of operation. The phone lines have not been transferred to the temporary offices.

Please call 767-8609 for rental, RV storage and campground needs, until the phone lines get transferred.

Enhance your leadership skills

First Battle Command Training Group Army Reserve in Birmingham, Ala. offers the opportunity for promotion while simultaneously enhancing your professional management, training, and leadership skills.

We have immediate openings for sergeant first class through lieutenant colonel (military occupational skill and branch is immaterial) who want to transfer and make a significant contribution to the readiness of our

For more information, contact 1st Sgt. Larry King, larry.kingsr@usar.army.mil, (205) 987-8443, ext. 4410; or Capt. John Walker, (205) 444-5208.

Come to Ogeechee Seafood Festival

The 10th Annual Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival will be celebrated Oct. 17-19 at J.F. Gregory Park in Richmond Hill, Ga.

There will be great Southern seafood, arts and crafts, carnival rides, car show and live music with a fireworks display Saturday evening. Parking is free. Adult tickets on Friday and Saturday until 4 p.m. are \$5, after 4 p.m. \$15, Sunday \$3. Children 4-12, \$2 all weekend.

Contact the Richmond Hill-Bryan County Chamber of Commerce at 756-3444 for more information.

Remember the Geechee Culture

Come celebrate the Geechee culture during Ricefest 2008 at the Riceboro City Hall, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a rice cook off, historical exhibits and demonstrations, local entertainment, children's activities and hourly prize giveaways. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 912-884-2986 or 695-

HSC golf classic scheduled Don't miss the Oct. 17 golf tournament, sponsored by

the Hunter Spouses' Club. The 8 a.m. shotgun start is fol lowed by an all-American cookout and awards ceremony. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. For additional information, contact Erin Wallace at 308-0105 or eek316@nc.rr.com.

Race for the Chase in Atlanta

Watch NASCAR's best compete in the 3rd Race for the Chase at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The green flag drops at 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 26.

The fee (\$140 for the lower grandstand seats or \$150 for the upper grandstand seats in the Earnhardt and Petty Sections) includes bus transportation and entrance to the race.

The bus is scheduled to leave Hunter Army Airfield at 7 a.m. and Fort Stewart at 8 a.m. from the Leisure Activities Center. Registration is open until Oct. 17 or until tickets run out. Call 767-2841 or 767-8609 at Stewart or 315-3674 at Hunter.

Human Resource meeting held

Coastal Society of Human Resource Management meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. If you are a human resource professional and would like to attend a meeting or receive more information, contact Holly Stevens-Brown, chapter president at 876-3564.

Have Halloween fun in Long County

Come and enjoy a fun filled night with all of the Ghosts and Gobblins in the Haunted House and Forest. Visit the Dead in the Dreaded Cemetery and watch out while on the Hay Ride for what lurks in the night at the Long County Volunteer Fire Department Station 4 hosts Halloween haunting 8-11:30 p.m. Oct. 24-25, 31, and Nov. 1.

The cost for admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. There is a supervised play area with toys and games for the little ones and a concession stand filled with goodies. For more information, call 654-4504.

Fall activities arrive with fall spirit

Bruce Muncher DOIM

With fall officially here, the nights are cooling down and so are the days, and that seems to get people out and about. We become a lot more active.

With the change in weather, everything seems to becoming more active including those pesky love bugs. Just check the bumper of your car. Activities we associate with fall are good ole Friday night football, festivals and fairs and trick or treat. And all of these are in the forecast for the October local

in the South.

Local communities are cranking up Octoberfest and fall festivals. Helen, Ga. hosts their annual Oktoberfest in the South, www.helencvb.com/oktober-

On October 10 - 11, Tybee Island hosts their Rod Run and Pirate Festival, www.tybeeisland.com/tybee-events-festivals.shtml. In addition, the island also hosts its festival of Arts, Oct. 18, www.tybeearts.org/festival.html.

But Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Families will have lots to entertain

events. Check them out and enjoy fall them as Sesame Street comes to Stewart, Oct. 10-11 at Newman Fitness Center. See bus schedules on Page 2B.

> In addition, the Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation offers a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn, October 10-12 for \$350. People interested in venturing to the Volunteer State can call Leisure Travel at 767-8609.

But perhaps it's dinner and movie you would prefer. The Savannah Film Festival runs eight days, starting October 25. Information about the fest can be found at www.scad.edu/filmfest. There's also the Jewish Food Festival,

starting Oct. 26 in Reynolds Park in Savannah.

And desert could be October 31 with snacks picked up at the Fort Stewart-**Hunter Army Airfield Trunk or Treat.**

So get in the fall spirit and have some quality fun. Many of the activities can be found in the Quality Time Magazine or online at the QT calendar at www.stewart.army.mil. You may need to pack a light sweater just in case the nights get cool. Enjoy your travels and your Family and friends, but don't be an October 'ghoul' and always remember to think Safety First.

Volunteer Spotlight

∀gt. 1st Class Samuel I. Armstrong, U.S. Army Medical Command of Mechanicsville, Md. volunteers within the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield community and surrounding communities. He helps with the Adopt-a-school program, Make a Difference Day, and volunteers as a coach for youth

Armstrong said he volunteers because he believes it's important to give back to the community. He said his mother told him, "We are blessed to have what we have."

He said after he was sta-



tioned in Honduras, he understood his mother's message, having seen first hand the face of real poverty.

To learn more about volunteering at Winn call 435-6903.



Army Community Service



Page. Our mission is to provide services to support readiness of Soldiers, their Families, and communities to promote self-reliance, resiliency, and stability. We offer training classes, support groups, and Family advocacy programs. Services are offered to active, retired, Reserve, and National Guard Soldiers and their Family Members, regardless of branch of service. Department of Defense Civilian Employees are also eligible for most services, as are their Family Members. ACS is a member of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Family, proudly serving America's military.

For information or to register for programs at Fort Stewart, please call 767-5058/5059. For information and registration at Hunter Army Airfield, please call 315-6816.

Victim Advocate Program can help

October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The victim advocate program provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Receive information about victim rights and available resources, safety planning, protective orders, safe lodging, support during investigative, medical, and legal proceedings, Command liaison services, and more. Call 767-3032 for more information.

Visit the ASEP Job Fair at Hunter

Job seekers are encouraged to come to the ASEP Job Fair at Hunter Club on Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet representatives from the many Army Spouse Employment Partnership corporations who recruit, hire, and retain Army spouses in the midst of the mobile military lifestyle. The ASEP partners recruiting for various levels and types of positions include Home Depot, ToysRUs, H&R Block, Kelly Services, Manpower, Sears, AAFES, and TJ Maxx. Other area companies participating include Target, Dillards, Pier 1, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Columbia College, Southeastern Hospitality, Spouses to Teachers, CYS-Family Child Care, and many others. For more information, please call ACS-Hunter at 315-6816.

Come to home buying workshop

If you are a first-time home buyer or have not owned a home in the past three years, register now for the upcoming Home Buying Workshop, offered at both Stewart and Hunter locations. This full-day workshop provides information on the many home ownership assistance programs and qualifications requirements, understanding the mortgage process, tips for finding the right home, preparing for the closing, and much more. At Hunter, call 315-6816 to register for the workshop on Oct. 15. At Stewart, please call 767-5058/5059 for the Saturday workshop, Oct. 18.

Submit issues for AFAP

Do you see something that you believe should be changed or implemented? Do you know a way to improve a service or procedure? The Army Family Action Plan is input from the people of the Army to Army leadership. Now is the time to have your voice heard! To submit your issue or idea, visit www.stew-art.army.mil and click on the AFAP logo on the home page (submissions are completely anonymous). Delegates representing the entire military community meet to brainstorm solutions at our local AFAP Conference, Nov. 12-14. For more information, please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter and ask for the AFAP coordinator.

Are your kids driving you crazy?

Come to a free discussion presented by the Military and Family Life Consultants. Learn how to better understand each child's abilities and how to best provide the rules, expectations, and discipline that will help your children become outstanding community members. Soldiers and spouses are invited to meet at ACS-Stewart beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 15. The same discussion is offered at ACS-Hunter beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. For directions or information, please call 315-6816 at Hunter or 767-5058/5059 at Stewart. Also ask about child care.

Welcome event for new Families

Are you new to the community? New Families are invited to take part in a special Fall Harvest welcome orientation at Fort Stewart. Children are invited to wear costumes. Prizes and candy will be available, along with an overview of the many services available to assist with your transition to the area. The event begins at 9 a.m.

and concludes with a windshield bus tour of the installation and Hinesville. For information, visit the ACS Outreach office located at the Soldier Service Center, building 253, or call 767-9176. At Hunter Army Airfield, newcomers are invited to join the Windshield Bus Tour Oct. 16. The bus departs from ACS-Hunter at 9:30 a.m. For information, call ACS-Hunter at 315-6816.

Step Families invited to Lunch and Learn

A new Lunch and Learn series for blended Families with stepchildren continues at ACS-Hunter, Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 5. Bring your lunch, please. Call 315-6816 for information and to register for the remaining four Active Parenting for Step Families sessions.

Teach your children well

Baby Talk, for parents with a newborn or those who are expecting, focuses on the basics of newborn care, Shaken Baby Syndrome, and methods for comforting your crying infant. Baby Talk is offered at Stewart from 3 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 20. Grandparents and caregivers are also invited to attend. Mirror Image, for parents with children ages 1-5, teaches the physical, emotional, and social needs of children and how you can help them reach their full potential You are your child's first and most important teacher, so what are you teaching your child? Mirror Image is offered at Stewart from 3 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 21. To register, please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart.

Challenge the stereotype

Baby Bootcamp for Dads, a special class just for men, teaches skills to build confidence in parenting your newborn baby. Network with other fathers and learn to enhance your nurturing side. Call 315-6816 to register for the Oct. 16 class at Hunter, or 767-5058/5059 to sign up for the Oct. 23 session at Stewart.

Sign up for anger management class

Do you have difficulty maintaining your cool? What triggers your stress? How do you react to an angry person? How does anger affect you? Take control of these emotions and learn coping techniques and healthy outlets, along with community resources at the upcoming Stress and Anger Management workshop. Call 315-6816 to register for the Oct. 20 workshop at Hunter.

Looking for a job?

Job seekers are also encouraged to attend the Employment Mini Series offered at both Stewart and Hunter locations. Topics for the next session are goal setting, career planning, and job hunting 101 (resume writing, networking, interviewing, job search techniques, and dress for success). Sign up for all three sessions (or just those you need) scheduled for Oct. 15 at Stewart and Oct. 16 at Hunter, both beginning at 9 a.m. Please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter to reserve your spot, as seating is limited.

Make a difference

Soldiers and Family Members are encouraged to participate in Make a Difference Day, a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors. Millions of people have participated in this annual event created by USA Weekend Magazine. To take part in this year's event on Oct. 25, contact the installation volunteer coordinator and find out about the many volunteer projects that will be accomplished in our community on Make a Difference Day, Oct. 25. For information, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Learn the history of Fort Stewart

Fort Stewart offers the Dogface Soldier for Families class, teaching you about the history of Fort Stewart, the 3rd Infantry Division, the Dogface Soldier song, the story behind our mascot Rocky, and much more. The class is held at the Fort Stewart Museum and concludes with an informative museum tour. Call ACS at 767-5058 to register for this Army Family Team Building class on Oct. 15 beginning at 10 a.m. Also ask about child care information.

Register for Trunk or Treat

Don't miss the fun as we celebrate Halloween with Trunk-or-Treat, a safe, fun and friendly experience. Candy is handed out from the trunk of cars on Newman Field at Fort Stewart and from the parking lot at Hunter Club. Sponsored by community mayors and ACS, prizes will be awarded for best (adult and child) cos-

tume and decorated vehicle. Bring your trick or treaters! To participate and hand out candy from your decorated vehicle, advance registration required and form turned in by Oct. 24. For more information, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Debt-Free workshop

Life Without Debt, an educational workshop offered by your financial readiness program, will be held at ACS-Stewart at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 14. Learn how it is possible to be free from debt by taking steps to manage your money more effectively. To register, call 767-5058/5059.

Meet other Spouses

Hearts Apart is open to any spouse whose loved one is away. Come chat with others who are also experiencing their Soldier's absence at ACS-Hunter, Oct. 14 beginning at 1 p.m. At Stewart, Hearts Apart meets Oct. 15 at ACS-Relocation in building 443, at 11 a.m.

Foreign-Born Spouse Group meets at ACS-Hunter in building 1279 beginning at 11 a.m., Oct. 20. Network with members from various cultures, share resources, discuss the American way of life, and develop friendships. For information on spouse groups, call 315-6816 at Hunter or 767-5058/5059 at Stewart.

Learn Money Management

First-termer financial training (mandatory for E-4) is open to everyone who wants to improve their financial future. Learn about credit use, managing a bank account, insurance, investments, financial planning for your future, basic car and home buying, bankruptcy and consumer fraud. Call 767-5058/5059 to sign up for the workshop at Stewart offered every Monday through Friday. Seating is limited, so advance sign up is recommended. Call 315-6816 to register for the first termer's financial training class at Hunter on Oct. 14 or Oct. 28.

Car Buying Workshop

Don't let your dream become a nightmare! Learn how to pre-qualify for loans, determine how much you can afford, and get a free Car Fax report. Sign up now for the car buying workshop at Stewart on Oct. 21. Class will be held from 4-6 p.m. at ACS-Stewart. Please call 767-5058/5059 to register.

Learn to Understand Investments

Investing is easier than you think. Find out more at the finance workshop Basic Investing, a three-session seminar held Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. beginning Oct. 21 at Stewart. You'll learn about the different types of investment options, products, and languages. For more information, call ACS at 767-5058/5059 to register.

Family Members invited to AFTB

Family Members are encouraged to register for free training offered by Army Family Team Building. Living within an Army Family culture can be challenging, and AFTB helps by teaching you the knowledge and skills to thrive in the military lifestyle. AFTB Level 1,

"Learn the Army," covers military terms and acronyms, the chain of command, introduction to military customs and courtesies, basic military benefits and entitlements, military and civilian community resources, and more. Call 767-5058/5059 to register for Level 1, Oct. 20-22 at Stewart.

Take Volunteer Management Training

If you work with volunteers, plan to attend volunteer screening tips and learn best-practice protocol which can save you time and prove to be a solid investment, as well as legally and ethically advisable.

Training will be held from 9-10 a.m. at ACS-Stewart, Oct. 17.

Receive hands-on assistance with the Volunteer

Management Information System online program that tracks volunteer hours.

Volunteers should register for the VMIS workshop at

Stewart from 10-11 a.m., Oct. 20.

Please call 767-5058 to register for Volunteer

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Management Training.

Join Grandparents, Caregivers for Support Grandparents or caregivers who are taking care of

Grandparents or caregivers who are taking care of children while their parent is deployed are invited to join the Grandparent and Caregiver Support Group. Held every Monday beginning at 11:30 a.m., the group meets the post exchange food court to discuss ways to successfully care for Soldiers' children during the deployment. For more information, call 767-5058.

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- Call to cancel appointments if you don't still need them.
- No-shows for appointments waste over 50 appointments a day (the equivalent of up to three full-time doctors).
- Leave messages and ask for the option if it is not provided.
- A nurse will call you back that day.
 If you are calling for a reason other than a same day appointment, call after
- Acute triage calls are answered first. The nurses receive over 100 calls a day, and non-acute issues are answered second, and more quickly if received later in the day.
- If you are calling for a reason other than a same day appointment or urgent care referral, don't call on Monday.
- Monday is, by far, the busiest day on the phones. As the week goes on,

the phones are less busy and the nurses can respond more quickly.

Be patient on hold

We are answering the phones within 2-3 minutes on average, and more quickly everyday. Most folks who hang up drop their calls about 30 seconds before our average answer time.

Give us feedback

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We are trying to improve everyday to better serve our patients. Please fill out surveys or contact the Patient Advocate with your compliments, questions or ideas.

Urgent Care Referrals

• If you are seen in an ER or Urgent Care Clinic outside of Winn, call your clinic on the next duty day so we can place the referral with TRICARE.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

September 23

- *Trinity Amour Howard*, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Mr. Gary Howard Jr. and Pfc. Latasha Howard.
- **Kendall Ann Humphreys**, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Pvt. Nicholas Humphreys and Jessica Humphreys.

• **Leona Mei Ogunsola**, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Olubumi Ogunsola and Spc. Shunru Ogunsola.

September 25

• Vanessa Jamae Taylor; a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Joaleen Vanessa Taylor.

September 27

• Kayleigh Elizabeth Crane, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Tyler Bennett Crane and Amanda

Leigh Crane.

September 29

• **Connor Daniel Marquez**, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Geoffrey Marquez and Karen Marquez.

September 30

• Kayden Micheal Cotton, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Kristi Cotton.

Brittin School holds sleepover

Pat Young Managing ditior

More than 40 children took part in a special educational sleepover Sept. 3 at Brittin Elementary school, where students had the opportunity to have fun while learning.

Deborah Waller, 4th grade teacher at Brittin



Elementary school and coordinator for the event said the event was supported totally by volunteers that included parents and teachers and the Parent Teacher Organization.

Noting the success of a similar program held at Fort Jackson, Waller said children at this event would learn math, language arts and participate in physical activities that encouraged learning.

> "Not all children learn the same way," Waller said. "Some are auditory, while others are visual and kinesthetic (hands-on) learners."

> Participants in the event were third grade and fourth grade students with activities that include Brain Quest

games and creating scarecrow glyphs.

The glyphs had children creating paper scarecrows of representing themselves, which formed puzzles the others had to figure out.

The scarecrow designer would choose a 'hat' for the scarecrow in a color that was based on their age, so if the child was 7 the color would be orange, blue if 8.

After the child put together a scarecrow based on age, height, and so forth, the others could guess at which scarecrow represented who.

Aureon Wilson, 10 said expressed a general consensus of the children who laughed and played about her.

"I like all the stuff they had for us, It's a lot of fun," Wilson said, and added with a giggle that she also had a chance to sleep at school.



Photos by Pat Young

Aureon Wilson, 10, a fourth grader raises her hand to ask a question while making a scarecrow glyph, Oct. 3 at the Brittin Elementary sleepover.

Left: Andrea Heitzman glitters and sparkles with colorful lights as she plays Brain Quest with 4th grade students at Brittin Elementary's sleepover Oct. 3.

MCEC, Hunter hosts "Tell me a story" event

Kerry Fuller

MCEC Public Relations

The Fort Stewart Parent-to-Parent Team and Military Child Education Coalition held a "Tell Me a Story" event at Hunter's School Age Center at 3 p.m. on Sept. 28.

About 30 parents and children gathered to listen to Lt. Col. Dan Whitney, Hunter Airfield Garrison Commander read the event's featured book, Night Catch.

The free story time included an educational craft and book discussion that involved parents and children of military Families.

This event's featured book, Night Catch by Brenda Ehrmantraut is the second in a series of books that Military Child Education Coalition chose for its relevance to the

Sept. 28 at the Hunter School Age Services.

military child.

This story tells about a young child and father who are separated from each other for a long period of time (deployment) and how they find a way to stay connected to each other by starting a new tradition of playing catch with the stars in the sky.

Just as they played catch in the yard before the Soldier left, they can continue a Family tradition by "catching stars"

while they are apart. Keeping up with Family traditions, even during times of separation, plays an important role in the lives of military children.

Military Child Education Coalition recognizes that parents need to understand the challenges that face school age children who move from state to state (and to other countries) during their academic

careers. Many times these moves are made in the middle of a school year, making it difficult for children to stay current with their grades and to continue their long-term academic

MCEC is a non-profit organization contracted by the U.S. Army that gives guidance to military Families in addressing transition. They give parents the knowledge it takes to become their child's

best advocate. The "Tell Me a Story" event uses literacy as a tool to help open up discussions about issues we face as military Families.

Each child received a Family Traditions Journal to take home and a hardback copy of the Night Catch book.

Support Groups: Something for Everyone

Chill and Chat

Hosted by the Military and Family Life Consultants to discuss deployment or any other concerns, Mondays, 11:30 a.m. at the post exchange food court at Fort Stewart. At Hunter, the group meets at 9 a.m., each Monday at building 1279. Playland is open for the kids.

Grandparents Support Group

For those who are taking care of children while the child's parent is deployed, the GSG meets 11:30 a.m. Monday at the PX/Food court.

Parenting Support Group

Hosted by the New Parent Support Program for moms with new babies to discuss the joys and challenges of motherhood, 2 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday at ACS-Hunter, 230 Neal Blvd., building 1279, call 767-5058 to sign up.

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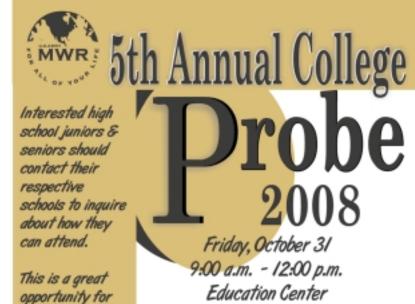
others looking to

Support and friendship while your loved one is away. Fort Stewart meets first and third Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m at the elocation Office, building 443, Leisure Activities.



Photos by Jennifer Bishop

After reading the book, Night Catch, to parents and children, Lt. Col. Dan Whitney, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander, autographs the children's books at their request,



Free and open to the public.

The annual College Probe will be co-hosted by the Child and Youth Services Program and the Fort Stewart Education Center. Over 70 colleges and technical schools will be represented at the College Probe. This event is open to Soldiers, Family members and the community. For more information, contact the YESS School Liaison Office at 767-6533.



Stand Down for Homelessness helps needy

Nancy Gould

Hunter Public Affairs

More than 500 men and women from the Savannah community — many of them veterans— arrived by trolley for the fifth Stand Down for Homelessness event at the city's Salvation Army Community Center held Sept. 30.

Savannah trolley companies collected homeless citizens around the community and transported them to the event free of charge.

"It's their day," said Jerry Walker, a past state commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, who helped coordinate the event. As a Vietnam veteran himself, Walker is passionate about the plight of homeless veterans. "Homeless veterans can get information about benefits here today; they also get companionship and compassion."

Members of the Hunter Spouses Club also showed men and women at the stand down compassion as they prepared and served a lunch of pot roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and pudding.

HSC members and friends loved being in the kitchen, according to Patty Galli, wife of Col. Donald Galli, Combat Aviation Brigade commander.

The group worked feverishly to have lunch ready for the large crowd that had already formed a long lunch line by 11 a.m.

"We've been here since 9 a.m.," said Galli.

"I love doing this. It gives us a chance to work together and get to know each other. But more important, it gives us the chance to let veterans and the other homeless folks know that we care."

"Anytime anybody thinks something of you, it's great," said Earl Barnes, a homeless Army veteran who has spent several years on the street after a medical discharge.

He said he doesn't understand why he is unable to collect benefits from the Veterans Administration and is pursuing an answer. Despite hardships, Barnes is still a self-proclaimed patriot who is proud of America and grateful for the time he served.

"One thing the Army taught me was how to survive," he said, adding that with God's help and the help of the agencies represented, he believes that his future will improve.

More than 35 agency reps were on hand to answer questions about health care and other benefits. Homeless men and women also received free food and clothing, and most importantly, representatives referred them to the appropriate agencies for help.

"If we can help one person here today, it's worth the drive," said Lisa Drakes, a social worker for the Veterans Administration Program in Dublin, Ga.

"It's important that we help folks who fought for our country but are now having trouble getting back into society," said Lt. Col. Dan Whitney, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander. "We want them to know that they're not forgotten and that we do care about them. We're glad to support this event with military assets and with folks from the Hunter Spouses Club."



Nancy Gould

Hunter Spouse Club member Patti Galli serves lunch at the 5th Area Veteran and Homeless Stand Down for Homelessness, Sept. 30 at the Salvation Army Community Center in Savannah.

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First UPH lease signed at Marne Point

Special to the Frontline

Sgt. 1st Class Shirley A. Choice, 90th Human Resource Company Soldier appeared happy and excited as she became the first resident to sign a lease Sept. 29 in the upscale single Soldier community of Marne Point.

Balfour Beatty Communities is preleasing the homes as it is close to completing the first buildings in this Unaccompanied Personnel Housing (UPH) community at Fort Stewart. The first homes are slated to open in November.

Choice was made aware of Marne Point by the Housing Services Office. When asked why she chose to live at Marne Point, Choice said there were a few major factors.

"The rent is within my price range and I will still be able to save money. I will also able to save on gas with the community being close to my job. And there are a host of amenities at no additional cost that are not available at most off post rentals" said Choice.

Once completed, the complex will include 334 one and two-bedroom apartments for single Soldiers, ranks staff sergeant through captain. All Marne Point units will feature private

bedrooms and baths, full kitchens, living rooms, walk-in storage closets and washers and dryers. Pets are welcome too.

Marne Point will also include a community and recreation center with a clubhouse, full basketball court, heated pool, car wash station, and running trails. The clubhouse will feature an entertainment room with a large-screen TV; billiards room with 2 tables; and a business center.

"I am so glad HSO provided me with information on Marne Point" Choice added. "They've been most helpful." HSO provides incoming and outgoing personnel guidance and assistance pertaining to all aspects of housing.

Choice was also excited to be entered to win a mountain bike or flat screen television. Balfour Beatty Communities will automatically put Soldiers who sign a lease by Oct. 15 into a drawing for the prizes. The winners will be drawn at the opening party which will be held at the model unit.

Interested Soldiers can contact the Balfour Beatty Community Management Office at 408-2501 for more information.



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Sgt. 1st Class Shirley A. Choice, 90th HR Co., and Burny Burnside of Balfour Beatty Communities, celebrate the first Fort Stewart Soldier to sign a lease for UPH housing.

Hunter wins Army Lodging 2008 Lodging Operation of the Year



Nancy Gould

Back row from left to right: James Kimble, Jennifer Angelly, Shaunta Geary, Eneida Roman, Temple Jones, Annie Farmer, Percell Knight, Lt. Col. Dan Whitney, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander, Connie Parks, Hunter Lodging Manager

Front row from Left to right: Marvin Johnson Assistant Manager, Joan Shannon, Margarita Rodrigues, Alicia Bridges, Nadia Wines, Kristin Cole, Shanikka Lee, Marsha Pierce, Linda Heifferon, DMWR director

Hunter Army Airfield to get \$17.9M barracks

Special to the Frontline

Unaccompanied enlisted Soldiers at Savannah's Hunter Army Airfield will have additional, modern barracks spaces provided by the Savannah District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under a \$17 million contract awarded Sept. 26.

The District selected Sauer Incorporated of Jacksonville, Fla., to design and construct two barracks buildings for unaccompanied enlisted personnel. The contract includes the construction of two barracks totaling 52,704 square feet on Wilson Blvd., and supporting facilities that include electric, communications, sewer, water, storm water runoff, paving,

walkways and parking, as well as the demolition of eight existing buildings.

"This is part of our Army's continued upgrading of facilities for our Soldiers," said Col. Ed Kertis, commander of the Savannah District. The district also has a new child development center and a new headquarters building under construction at Hunter Army Air Field. Savannah District oversees military construction (except family housing) on Army and Air Force installations throughout Georgia and North Carolina and in 2008 will award more than \$1.9 billion in construction contracts.

The Hunter barracks project is due to be completed March 30, 2010.